commerce of that region it was impossi-

terms of the road's agents, and when the

opportunity was offered, shippers paid

pool in New York was "a coincidence,"

termined to secure a line to Chicago by

of one. All reports show that the Mil-

the Rock Island and possibly the North-

western as friendly allies, against the Bur-

lington. The certainty of such a com-bination being formed is hardly doubted

in any quarter, and the struggle which

will surely follow will be closely watched

One of the results of the Utah rate

war is the glutting of the lead market in

New York and sending prices far below

a profitable figure. The smelters and

milling men of Colorado are in arms, and

threaten to shut down unless the rail-

roads come to their relief. Meetings

have been held, and "The Impending

Ruin," as the Denver papers call it, dis-

cussed with railroad men, but no relief

"The present freight discrimination

existing between the Union Pacific and

Denver & Rio Grande in favor of Utah

is having a very injurious effect. The

freight rate from Denver to Omaha is

\$10, and Leadville to that point \$22,

over any of the roads, while the rate be

tween Salt Lake and Omaha is only \$5.

It can be seen at a glance how these rates

are working injury to this state. If the

fringe the streams of the fodder land.

He asserts that "the barren, desolate

single tree," is all humbug, born of

writers whose visions were limited to

glances from car windows. We are glad

to be able to demolish another historic

myth on the authority of this eminent

rock sharp and publish to the world his

statistics and deductions. After exclud-

ing timber along the edges of creeks, and

making allowance for the poor timber

that grows in patches here and there al-

though covering a township or more, and

leaving out the Shoshone reservation, he

finds that Wyoming has within her

boundaries 20,160 square miles of good

timber land, equal to 12,902,400 acres.

The principal woods are maple, box

elder, mountain ash, pear thorn, ash,

scrub cak, willow, quaking asp, cotton-

wood, red cedar, white pine, pinion pine, yellow pine, scrub pine, black spruce,

"The forests," says Mr. Bailey, "are

found in belts growing spontaneously

plateaus, the upper and lower ir-regular boundaries being lim-

and below by aridity and fires, both lines

descending as one goes north. The great

enemy of timber growth is fire. Through-

for industrial purposes sink into insigni-

ficance. If the growth was protected

the Big Horn and Wind river ranges. It

act of justice to those who will occupy

The gold craze at Lisbon, Dakota, dis-

even yielded enough to pay for the paper.

retire to Bismarck and speculate in cor-

The higher levels or Denver society

the country in the future."

white spruce, balsam.

sales at that figure."

throughout the west.

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resolve itself into a vigilance committee. What one of its members will it hang

Now we are to have another poundmaster. The questions whether he will or Hanseom park. THE Iowa pool commissioner has raised

the through rate on salt to Fremont. Chairman Dorsey ought to call his committee together to take action in the premises. A man in Mr. Dorsey's position can do most anything.

Hon. John A. Kasson, has announced his determination not to be a candidate for re-election to congress next fall. Mr. Kasson is probably the ablest man who has ever represented Iowa in either branch of the national legislature. It is not likely that he will forever withdraw from politics, but he may be setting up his lightning rod for the senatorial succession, which is to be filled by the legislature this winter.

It is rumored that Sidney Dillon will resign the presidency of the Union Pacige Railway company, and that Charles Francis Adams, Jr., will take his place. -Chicago Tribune.

room for Charles Francis Adams, Jr., we exert in the choice of the presidential away, so that but a very small number of may look for civil service reform in Union Pacific headquarters, Things that have been Greek to the patrons of the road will be Greek no longer. Mr. a new scheme of representation, based entirely new and enterprising population Adams would not tolerate the classics in mainly on republican votes instead of the freight department.

the senate a memorial from the Nebraska for each congressional district, and one legislature, asking that the duty on additional delegate to each district for barbed wire be removed. The barbed every ten thousand republican votes, and wire combination is one of the strongest one for every majority fraction of ten some residence. He has lived up in the United States, and if we cannot obmonopolies in the country, and it is an thousand votes cast for Garfield in 1880. Stanton country for thirteen years, and the United States, and it we cannot option the country for the count monopolies in the country, and it is an outrage upon western farmers, in treeless states like Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, power of the republican states and cut power of the r to be obliged to pay the high prices down the representation of the south in which the monopolists are in a measure the next national convention. The presenabled to maintain, owing to the excessive duty imposed. Were the tariff reduced, it would open up competition and has 514 and the south 306. With a solid compel the proprietors of patents to lower their royalties, in order that the manufacturers could compete.

To-DAY the remaining Otoe Indian lands will be offered for sale at Beatrice. The lands are those bid off but not paid for at the sale beginning May 31, 1883. The total area of lands offered at that time is 41,955,32 acres, bid off by 348 persons, of whom only 152 have made proof and payment as required by law, aggregating 19,143.52 acres, leaving 22,-811.80 acres on which default has been made, and to which by the terms of the act, the parties who applied to purchase this much needed reform. them have forfeited their rights. By the terms of the former sale thirty days were given in which to make the first payment. By the terms of the next sale of sale, and the remainder in three equal net, and he is probably not plotting for suddenly mounted a wagon, and, much yearly payments.

asked by correspondents what exemption but one vote. A member from a demoof property a man has under the law, and cratic state has as much to say as a memin reply to such inquiries, our readers ber from a republican state, and the terare referred to page 599, of the compiled ritories have each as much of a vote as statutes of Nebraska, section 521, which any state in the union. This gives the says: "All heads of families who have south and the territories, when comneither lands, town lots or houses subject bined, the preponderance in the comto exemption as a homestead under the mittee. Hence, it is most likely that Mr. laws of this state, will have exemption Frye's suggestion will meet the fate of from forced sale or execution the sum of five hundred dollars in personal property." This, however, does not exempt personal property from execution and the way the wind blows. sale by reason of failure to pay personal taxes. All personal property, including the resignation of Star-Route Dorsey left always command a good salary. He household furniture and utensils, no matter by whom owned, are subject to seizure by county and city revenue officers, where the owner does not pay the tax the committee is disposed to place the done with a view of making a pleasing

THE Herald, in a sarcastic vein, alludes to the fact that the waterworks have recently been reinforced by " Holly swindle" machinery. Although the Gaskell pump, built in Holly's Lockport works, has not the remotest resemblance to the original Holly machinery, the Herald seems to forget that the swindle, for which that paper was the mainstay, was not in the machinery. The swindle was in bribing councilmen to vote a franchise which would have given us Cheap-John waterworks, with four-inch mains, no reservoir, and only 18 miles of he was attorney general, that he refused pipe service, at a rental of \$100 per year to trust him with any important case in the Windsor theatre, which had a larger for each bydrant, with the final prospect which the state was involved. It is a seating capacity than any other theater of the city being compelled to buy up the notorious fact that Roberts was a purof the city being compelled to buy up the notorious fact that Roberts was a purworks and reconstruct them at an enor- chasable commodity, in whom no state mous expense. It was this swindle which officer had any faith, least of all Governor were produced there and the prices were Hart, dean of the Episcopal cathedral, is the BEE denounced and defeated in spite Garber. When important suits were very low.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1884. The national republican committee

will begin the campaign of 1884 next Wednesday by issuing its call for the presidential nominating convention While the committee cannot, in the nature of things, control the outcome of enterupon the race for continuing its supremacy in national affairs with an even chance of success, but much will depend upon the preliminaries. The national committee is empowered to appornumber of the delegates that are to compose the convention. It will determine when and where the convention is to be held. The probability is that the conto obtain the honor, glory and profits of board of education. MR, BEHM wants the city council to a national convention, she is not likely to be gratified. Indianapolis may be central enough, but she has a lamentable lack of hotel accommodations for a gathadelphia and Chicago. New England,

be solid for Chicago. the next convention is the apportionstate has been represented by two delegates for each senator or congressman This system of representation has been ington to the job. Shoup did it well, unjust because it represented population not one of the Sand Creek Indians surinstead of party, Kentucky, with her 70,000 democratic majority, had 24 dele gates in the last republican national conlican majority, had but 22 delegates, the service." Missouri, which is overwhelmingly democratic, had 30 delegates, and Illinois, overwhelmingly republican, had only 24 delegates. Such an apportionment placed the balance of power in the convention in the hands of the south, where the republicans had no electoral votes, and deprived the solid republican states of If Sidney Dillon steps down to make the proper influence which they should candidates.

Senator Frye, who is a member of the national committee from Maine, proposes population. Under Mr. Frye's plan each state would be entitled to two delegates SENATOR MANDERSON has presented to at large for each senator, one delegate ent apportionment would make an aggregate of 820 delegates, of whom the north south in the convention any candidate who could muster one-fifth of the northern representation would carry the nomination. Under Mr. Frye's scheme the gaged in cattle raising, and has made it a whole body would be composed of 870 success. He is now one of the principal delegates, of whom the north would have owners of the Citizens' bank of Stanton, 631 and the south only 239. If the national committee is animated purely by a desire to make the next national BEE's Union Pacific history," said a well-known citizen the other day. "It reparty, it will adopt Mr. Frye's sugges- Mr. Poppleton. I came to Omaha in the tion, or what would be better still an apportionment based strictly on the party vote. There is, however, grave doubt

E. Chandler, but it was rejected because the successful bidder will have to pay the interest of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Chandown one-fourth the amount at the time dler is now in President Arthur's cabi-THE BEE has at different times been as now organized, is that each state has that of Mr. Chandler.

come up before the committee will show

The death of ex-Governor Jewell and retary. The character of the men who party before the country in a condition which will command renewed confidence and respect.

MR, GEO, H. ROBERTS, for many years where he proposes to locate. During the incumbency of Governor Garber, Mr. here. In fact he had to struggle to keep Roberts officiated as attorney general, the his head above water. Leaving Omaha duties of which office he performed with recognized ability. His accession to the and indomitable cheek he has acquired bar of our western territory is something with which the latter may be pleased.

Governor Garber had so much confidence in the integrity of Roberts, when mains, no reservoir, and only 18 miles of he was attorney general, that he refused of the desperate efforts of the conspira-tors and jobbers, who were supported by contractors. Governor Garber, approach

state against the plunderers with Roberts was in collusion. The Republican congratulates the Idaho bar upon the accession of Roberts, and or adversely. The republican party will has always been an able practitioner at that

bar. What is Nebraska's loss is Idaho's

WE commend the chapter on text vention will be held in the early part of books, from the New York Tribune, June. While Indianapolis is ambitious which appears in another column, to our

CITY WALKS AND TALKS. -- " I met Col. George L. Shoup, of Salmon City, at the Paxton hotel the ering of such magnitude. The contest other day," remarked Mr. Charles H. will probably narrow down between Phil- Dewey; "I have known him for many years. He is the wealthiest citizen of locate his menagerie in Jefferson Square Pennsylvania, and possibly the greater of Idaho territory. Twenty years ago he part of the south, would doubtless give made his headquarters in Denver. He Philadelphia the preference, but the was then captain of a Colorado company, vestern states and the Pacific coast will in the war of the rebellion. Col. Chivington was the colonel of the regiment, The question of paramount importance The Sand Creek Indians at that time that will largely influence the choice of were very troublesome, and it was a question whether Denver should be ment of representation. Heretofore each abandoned or the Sand Creek tribe annihilated. The latter course was decided upon, and Shoup was ordered by Chivviving to tell the tale. The annihilation of these Indians caused such a stir among the philanthropic Puritans of New Engvention, while Iowa, with 70,000 repub- land that Chivington was dismissed from

-"I am surprised that any paper should publish anything that happened twenty years ago," remarked an old timer; "Everybody knows all about the breaking of ground for the Union Pacific. Twenty years ago Omaha was credited with a population of four thousand peo-ple. There were not over 1000 grown persons, and a large number of those were cransients, and a large portion of the remainder have either died or moved panies puts the situation thus: those who were here in 1863 are here today, and a large percentage of those that do remain are old moss-backs. The Omaha of to-day is made up of an almost to whom the history of the early days of the city is always a matter of interest.

— "I understand that Lew Ley, of Stanton, intends to come to Omaha to reside," remarked a real estate dealer to THE BEE Man About Town; "he has purchased ten acres just west of Fort Cmaha upon which he proposes to erect a handwhen the outlook for Nebraska was the darkest, he bought for small sums quite a number of farms from farmers who became discouraged at the prospects and least be \$4.50, and there are very few wanted to emigrate to a region where the grasshopper was unknown. Since then, however, Nebraska has prospered. Her population has increased to over 600,000 people, and the rise in land has been wonderful. Lew Ley has also been enwhich is quite a prosperous institution.

-''I was much interested in Tu called to mind a little incident regarding summer of 1863, and I frequently met on the street a man who was in the habit of walking around without his coat. Hehad a red flannel shirt and a very red face. whether the committee will inaugurate From his general appearance I took him to be a cattle dealer or a butcher, and I Last year a proposition very similar to did not regard the man as of enough conthat by Mr. Frye was made by William sequence even to inquire his name. On the 2d of December of that year, I was one of the crowd present at the breaking many members regarded it as a move in of ground for the Union Pacific. Speaker after speaker was called up, and the man with the red shirt and the red Blaine as much now as he was four years to my surprise, made the most eloquent ago. The trouble with the committee, speech of the occasion. I then enquired as to who Poppleton was, and I was told that he was a prominent lawyer. This shows that you can't always judge a man by his appearance. Mr. Poppleton has ever since been the attorney of the Union

- Just now the store windows pre sent a very attractive appearance, they having been specially arranged for the holidays. The dry goods windows are very artistically dressed. "To dress our windows," remarked a leading ery goods merchant to the BEE's Man The very first thing, however, that will Town, "requires a great deal of skill and refined taste. We keep in our employ a clerk who is an expert window-dresser and we have to pay him a very good windows and introduce new and original are to succeed them will indicate whether passer-by. His work must always be and striking effect.'

—John A. Stevens will be remem bered by many Omaha people. while he managed the Academy of Music and a theatrical circuit in this a resident and a leading lawyer of this part of the country. He state, has removed to Hailey, Idaho, had a great ambition to shine as a star actor, but he had little or no opportunity he went to New York, and by hard work ered there from near and far and bought claims at high figures, which have not some reputation and considerable money. He has written several plays, which, although possessing but little merit, have The scheme was most successfully man-aged, and the owner of the farm where proved fairly successful. He has "starred it" through the country with these plays, which have drawn good houses. He has ner lots. are enjoying a sensational \$10,000 libel Bowery, and was patronized largely by suit in which the Very Rev. Martyn Hence the house was well the defendant. The complaint asserts tors and jobbers, who were supported by contractors, Governor Garber engaged ater, which no doubt will be as popular as malice in every pore, wrote a letter in Hon. T. M. Marquette to defend the the old Windsor. which he asserted that Prof. A. H. Win-

The war of rates between the Union music hall, and that men who hung on The legislature allowed Mr. Marquette Pacific and the "great Burlington route" the outskirts of the theatrical profession \$5,000 for services which Roberts as at- in Utah, is probably the most determined were ne'er-do-well scamps; also that torney general should have performed, and prolonged struggle ever inaugurated Winter had stolen \$50 and that if the in the west. The fight has progressed writer were so minded, he could tell of a through six weeks, and rates are down to had stolen. The letter further said that the coming campaign, it is within its we take it that it means the bar which less than fifty cents per hundred from if Winter were to show himself in Engpower to influence the result, favorably is ornamented with decanters. Roberts the Missouri river to Salt Lake. Al- land, he would be in jail within one though the B, & M, contends against the week. For these allegations, which are Union Pacific on the north, and the Kan- asked damages in the sum of said to be false and libelous, plaintiff gain. The Union Pacific has furnished sas Pacific on the south, it more than Two causes of action are cited, one of which the transportation, and its organ has sup- holds its own against unequal odds. charges Winter with being an improper plaintiff \$2,560. The Rev. Hart doffs portion the representation and fix the Roberts hired it to serenade himself, and to the Salt Lake valley, while it did not his clerical robes for a moment and then let it pass around the hat for its materially affect rates at the time, was metaphorically tackles the Winter of his joyfully hailed by shippers, as it gave discontent with hard gloves, according to them a choice of routes to the east, and the revised edition of the P. R. and asserts his ability to prove each and every at once abolished the dictatorship of the Union Pacific. During the years when approach of the trial. the latter held absolute sway over the

The Union Pacific is slowly and stealthble to rebel or resent the domineering ily gaining a grip at all prominent towns in Montana, not only in railroad facilities, with interest their old scores. Another advantage possessed by the B. & M. is ing developed in the Gallatin valley. An its ability to ship goods from Chicago to expert in black diamonds recently aplatter advantage is the main spring of the peared at Bozeman, and in a few days he purchased one of the best prospects in efforts of the Union Pacific to secure an outlet to Chicago. The assertion of the neighborhood. It is generally be-General Manager Clark, that the meet- lieved that the property was purchased ng of prominent members of the Iowa for the Utah & Northern. The purchase is significant of two things-the mains rather transparent, when it is well tenance of the price of Wyoming coal in known among railroad men that he is dethe territory, and to prevent, if possible, competition from the east. The price of any means, even to the building and a bonanza of that size is hard to los wakue & St. Paul is the chosen line, with without a struggle

> How Children Had "Fun." On a summer day, they went to play,
> Down the road to Deacon Jones' pasture;
> Dick climbed the tree, Vie looked so gay;
> The hours were spent in iun and laughter.
> Tha night these young ores velled with pain,
> Yes, the funny Dick and Victoria;
> The grings were of the great and he will be a The gripes were of the green apple kind, But quickly cured by CASTORIA.

> > STATE JOTTINGS.

Mr. William Johnson was relieved 887.00 by a footpad at Oakland last week. The drummers and fifers of the state expecdrum up a large convention at Linco

There is much disappointment over the de ay in opening the Omaha lands in Burt

The Masonic (fraternity, of Liucoln, dedi-cated their new temple with a banquet and ball Thursday night. has yet been obtained. A gentleman connected with one of the smelting com-On Saturday THE OMAHA BEE managergot out the largest paper ever published in the State,—[York Times.

The Salina, Lincoln & Decature road has secured the right of way from Decatur to Oakland, Burt county, Geo, W. Steadman, of St. Libory, Hall

ounty, was burned out of home and ouse, valued at \$1,300 cash. It is reported that Col, Vifquain, the fiery Frenchman of Salt Creek, has again taken the helm of The State Democrat. A young man named George Farnam,

discrimination is not stopped Denver Tekamah, has gone crazy on religion. Hi mission was to convert Bob Ingersoll. will be a city consisting of nothing but empty houses. Colorado produces yearly Three young men of Tecumse were mulched about five to six million dollars worth of lead ores, which is half the product of barbed wire without the owner's consent.

The majority for Broady and an honest judiciary in the First district is 2474. Where were the battle scarred veterans of Camp Some salted sharper is agitating a gold cralead market has gradually been going

down for the past six months, for it is selling at \$3.60 when its price should at The editor of The Arapahoe Pioneer h dropped the pen and taken to packing pigs. The transition is a greaseful one, but there is

dently wants to sell some land at a high figu

Wyoming, George Erastus Pailey, has colored the natives on the wealth of forests which dot the mountain wealth of the mountain sealing to the color of the wealth of the mountain sealing to the color of the wealth of the mountain sealing to the color of the wealth of the mountain sealing to the color of the wealth of the mountain sealing to the color of the wealth of the mountain sealing to the color of the wealth of the mountain sealing to the color of the wealth of the wealth of the color of the wealth of the wealth of the wealth of the color of the wealth of th maker, was thrown from a buggy by a run-away horse, on the 1st, receiving injuries from which she died in an hour. The Union Pacific company settled with Mrs. Jensen, of Fremont, for the death of her wastes whose monotony is unrelieveed by

husband by the cars sometime since in that city, on the payment of \$200. The work at the B. & M. shops has creased to such an extent that the nine hou system had to be abandoned in all departments and ten hours are now put in by aid of the

Lee, the Blair young man who received the heavy sentence of nine years for stealing the small sum of 823 from the residence of Jas. Foley, has escaped from jail, He picked the lock of his cell in the night.

The Johnson County Journal mourns the loss of four subscribers within a week because it refused to publish a paper just to their taste. A special edition with taffy on a stick might strike them in a tender spot. B. & M. Roadmaster Taylor's pay roll for

the month of November amounted t \$5,049.76. This was for construction and re pairs on about eighty miles of track from Plattsmouth or over \$60 per miles for

The Blair Republican says hog cholera raging in different parts of the county. M. R. Kindred has lost 100, mostly shoats, out of 147, and they still continue to die. the contagion was got from shoats that he had purchased some time ago. along the mountain and higher

REMEDY

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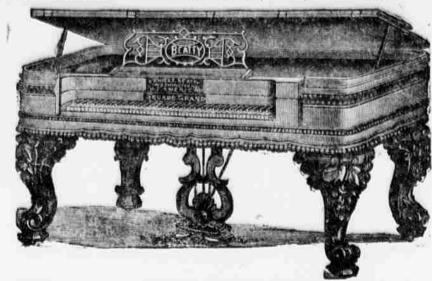
ited above by the rigor of the climate THE GREAT GERMAN out the timber regions of the territory fires annually destroy larger or smaller districts of timber, now here, now there, RHEUMATISM, on a scale so vast as to make the amount Sciatica, Lumbago, from fire its limits might be extended HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE one-fourth at least. In the northwestern and north central portions of our terri-QUINSY, SWGS tory these fires are set in the main by Indians. Indians systematically set fire to forests for the purpose of driving game. Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, If the Indians is removed it will greatly BURNS, SCALDS, curtail the destructions of the forests on And all other bodily ache and pains. is true that such action on our part would FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE be of no personal benefit but it is but an Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 13 The Charles A. Vogeler (e.

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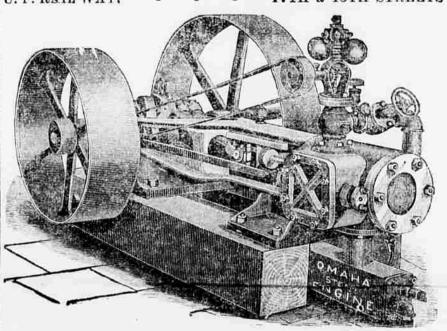
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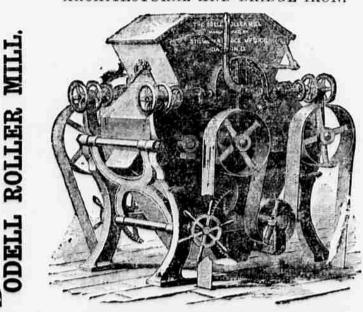
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